

"FATTY" ARBUCKLE'S WILD RUM PARTY RE-ENACTED FOR PROSECUTOR

REVELRY IS DESCRIBED BY ACTORS

(Continued from First Page.)

forestall any effort to depart from the State. Officials of the district attorney's office were secretive as to the investigation planned before the grand jury tonight of alleged "witness tampering." It was admitted by Assistant District Attorney Golden that subpoenas had been issued for Dr. Gabor Kingstone and Reggie Moreley. It was understood today that in the course of the preparation of their case this week the State expects to interrogate a number of guests of the St. Francis hotel who were present on the day of the Arbuckle party.

Spends Quiet Sabbath. Arbuckle spent a quiet Sunday in the jail cell which has been his residence since a week ago Saturday night, when he was arrested on a charge of murdering Miss Virginia Rappe, motion-picture actress, who died, according to accusers of Arbuckle, after a drinking party in his hotel suite here and as a result of mis-treatment by her host.

Regardless of the final outcome of the case in which his liberty—and possibly his life—is at stake, the gay party staged here by "Fatty" promises to take first rank in expensive social affairs.

If the estimates of the Federal authorities as to the amount of Scotch whiskey and Gordon gin consumed from Saturday, September 3, until Tuesday, September 6, are correct, the cost, at prevailing bootleg quotations, was somewhere around \$2,600.

Arbuckle's bill for the three days' occupancy of the choicest twelfth floor suite of the St. Francis Hotel was no small sum. The hotel's rates are noted for their expensiveness.

Telephone, telegraph, and restaurant service was lavish. Tips were not mean, and there were many to be tipped. But in the final settlement these items will prove piker amounts to the cost of defending himself on the murder charge he now faces.

It has been conservatively estimated that "Fatty's" party itself cost at least \$3,000.

He has three of the best attorneys in the State. Their instructions are to spare nothing to bring about acquittal.

Arbuckle's fortune is estimated at between a half a million and a million. There are those versed in legal matters who make the prediction that when Fatty gets through with the law—whether inside or outside the bars—there won't be a great deal of this left.

But that is only speculation. Then there is the big loss resulting from the probable withdrawal of five or six big pictures now in circulation. Their estimated earnings in the next year are fixed at \$500,000 by experienced booking men. In addition, there are three unreleased feature films valued at \$1,200,000. It was an expensive party!

PRINCIPAL WITNESSES IN ARBUCKLE CASE



At the top is Miss Joyce Clark, who did not attend "Fatty" Arbuckle's wild rum party, but who has been questioned in connection with the perjury charge made against Miss Zey Prevost. Below, at the left, is Miss Alice Blake, actress, who is said to have been the first person to enter the room in which Arbuckle and Miss Rappe had been locked.

At the right is Miss Zey Prevost, who has changed her story regarding what happened at the party. In addition, there are three unreleased feature films valued at \$1,200,000. It was an expensive party!

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19.—They buried Virginia Rappe today. The film actress, who died following the fatal party staged by Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle in San Francisco, was given a simple but impressive funeral from an undertaking parlor in Hollywood. The Rev. Frank Roudabush, an Episcopal clergyman, officiated.

There were a number of beautiful floral offerings, the most pretentious being a blanket of 1,000 tiger lilies sent by Miss Rappe's fiancé, Harry Lehrman, of New York. There was also a pillow of roses from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harbeck, of Los Angeles, her adopted uncle and aunt.

FILM TRAGEDY UNCOVERS RUM 'ROAD' ON COAST

Hollywood Colony Supplies From San Francisco, Federal Agents Learn.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—An underground "booze" railroad, with one terminal in Hollywood and the other in certain San Francisco hotels, has been unearthed by Federal authorities investigating the liquor angle of "Fatty" Arbuckle's famous festival. In charge of this investigation is Robert H. McCormack, special assistant to Attorney General Daugherty, assigned to Volstead violations and prosecutions. McCormack has been handling the investigation in San Francisco, while State Prohibition Director E. Forrest Mitchell and United States District Attorney Robert O'Connor have been doing likewise in Los Angeles.

McCormack today received from the south the complete transcript of the statements obtained from Ira G. Fort, Louis, Al Semnacher, Lowell Sherman, and Fred Fishbach—all guests at the fatal festivities on Labor Day.

Regular System Found. Putting the statements together, with evidence secured here from the confidential staff and the bellboy of the St. Francis, as well as other persons, McCormack made the following charges:

That a regular system was in operation whereby certain wealthy men in the know could come from the southern picture and millionaire colony to this city and be assured of ample liquid sustenance.

That the evidence was so impressive that McCormack would seek on Tuesday night from the Federal grand jury, not indictments against individuals acting singly, but indictments for conspiracy to violate the Volstead act—a felony.

That action against individuals for owning or transporting liquor—a misdemeanor—would be taken only after the grand jury had had a chance to act, and would be by the method of warrant rather than indictment.

Two of the witnesses questioned by McCormack had to be threatened with arrest before they would speak. One at first said he would rather go to jail than tell what he knew, but he told.

Mrs. Bambine Maude Delmont, the State's star witness in the Arbuckle case, is standing bravely by her guns. That she has not weakened in the least in her determination to bring full vindication to her dead friend, Virginia Rappe, was quite evident from a brief interview given by her here today.

Won't Change Story. She was dropped up on pillows in her bedroom at the Plaza Hotel, where she is under the care of a nurse and the guard of a police woman. She spoke with great nervous intensity, her gray eyes flashing. She is a woman of forty, with gray sprinkled hair. She said: "I'm ready for the defense; they time. All I have to do at the trial is to tell the truth. And all the Fatty Arbuckles and Frank Dominguezes in the world won't be able to shake me."

"Virginia Rappe was a good girl. Any suggestion to the contrary is a lie and a defamation. "Of course, as every one knows, I had had quite a number of drinks myself. But they didn't blind by eyes to what was happening. Virginia Rappe's condition woke me up. Like 'Fatty,' I am off the booze forever."

Why did I kick on the door? Because I knew something was wrong. I don't like that kind of thing. I had seen Virginia there and was responsible for her going. I liked that girl. She was whole-souled and genuine.

Not Afraid of Defense. "I'm not afraid of the defense. They'll get the truth and nothing else. There's enough of that to keep them busy."

Mrs. Mae Taube, the latest booze party witness to be interviewed, tells a story on the whole favorable to Arbuckle. She said: "These parties are held every day. Then suddenly something comes and hits you like an avalanche. I am very sorry for Mr. Arbuckle—a fine man and a hard worker."

Mr. Fischbach, Mr. Arbuckle, several others and myself had an engagement to dine together the day of the party. When we entered Mr. Arbuckle's suite to get him the room was full of people. I didn't particularly notice Miss Rappe.

Warned Arbuckle. "I told him: 'The hotel won't like your giving this party. You are an actor with a lot of prominence and popularity; you can't afford this sort of thing.'"

"I went down to the dining room. Later Mr. Fischbach hunted me up and said Roscoe wanted me. I returned to find the people talking about Miss Rappe. I did not see her; they said she was in the other room."

"They told me she was under the influence of liquor and was tearing off her clothes. Some one was banging at the door of the room; later she came out by another way and came among us, looking very strange. It was Mrs. Delmont, clad in pajamas."

"At dinner Roscoe mentioned the affair to me. He only said the girl was intoxicated. I am sure he had no notion as to her being hurt."

"Roscoe and I danced together that evening. But it was not heartlessness. Nobody knew Virginia Rappe was hurt."

Another defense witness will be Miss Jenne (Dolly) Clark, of Kansas City. She was "also present." Miss Clark is said to tell a story contrary in many important particulars to that told by Mrs. Delmont.

S. R. O. SIGN IS HUNG OUT WHEN FATTY ARBUCKLE FACES COURT



The S. R. O. (standing room only) sign was hung out in Police Judge O'Brien's Court, in San Francisco, when Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle was arraigned on a charge of murdering Miss Virginia Rappe. Freshly shaven, immaculately clad and with his hair parted meticulously, "Fatty"—a grave and subdued comedian—utilized his prerogative as a star by being an hour and a half late in court.

ETHEL HALLOR, GIRL ACTRESS, VISITS FATHER

(Continued from First Page.)

tear and professional affairs. When my parents separated, I chose to go with my mother, but I have always loved my father, and never have failed to hope that some day I could get the family together again."

Uncle Wins Prize. Ethel may have, as her mother claimed recently in New York, delighted in "fast company," and exclusive apartment parties, but returning to Washington, she had found a form of entertainment that she declared today to be "the jolliest thing I ever got mixed up in." It is the country carnival.

The Ms. Rainier carnival Saturday night furnished her all the fun she wanted, and she said today she was going to "take in a carnival every night I am here."

Her uncle, Philip T. Hallor, won the men's beauty prize at Saturday night's carnival.

FEDERATION TO DEVISE BETTER DEPT. METHODS

Convention of Federal Employees Acts on President's Suggestion—Indorse Reclassification

Appointment of fifteen members of the National Federation of Federal Employees to a committee to devise better business methods for work in the Government departments, as suggested recently by President Harding, marked an important progressive move by the federation at its national convention, which closed last week in New Orleans.

The committee was appointed following the announcement by the President that both he and department heads would be pleased to entertain suggestions from the organization.

Reclassification as outlined in the Sterling-Leibach bill, not yet reported, was again heartily indorsed at the national gathering. Officials were instructed to urge the inclusion of the Nolan minimum wage bill provisions in the reclassification bill, or to work for the passage of the Nolan bill as a separate measure.

Though there was some discussion over the proposal to hold two conventions each year, it was finally voted to continue the present program of one each year.

Nearly 125 delegates attended the sessions, according to J. G. Gurley, representing the Federal Employees who has just returned from the Southern city. Ten women were included in the list of delegates, a new record for female representation in the organization. In addition to representatives from practically every State in the nation, there were in attendance delegates from Alaska, Canada, the Philippines, Porto Rico, Canal Zone, and the Virgin Islands.

The next convention will be held in New York City during the second week in September, 1922.

Fatty Loses Weight; Ten Pounds Off Since Arrest

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—"Fatty" Arbuckle spent yesterday in making up lost sleep. He has lost since his arrest a portion of his most valuable asset—weight. Ten pounds have left him. Today he seemed determined to get them back.

He ate a large breakfast in the seclusion of his cell, and afterward stayed in his cell slumbering.

DE VALERA TO STAND PAT ON BID TO PARLEY

Not Expected to Reply to Latest Lloyd George Note—Belfast Quiet.

By DANIEL O'CONNELL. International News Service.

DUBLIN, Sept. 19.—The opinion prevailed in well-informed circles this afternoon that Eamon de Valera would not reply to Premier Lloyd George's note of Sunday, but would stand pat upon his telegram of Saturday night.

In his Saturday night communication de Valera stated that he had accepted Premier Lloyd George's invitation to a peace conference upon the conditions originally imposed by the premier.

Belfast Riots End. BELFAST, Sept. 19.—Comparative order prevailed here today following a terrific burst of rioting in which two women were killed and a man was wounded. The dead women were sisters, Miss Eva Ardis and Miss Maggie Ardis, and both were killed by the same bullet.

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CHRISTIANIZED MOVIES URGED BY D. C. PASTOR

Many Indecencies Tolerated Under Name of Amusement, Dr. Fox Charges.

Christians today tolerate at the movies, under the name of amusement and art, things that in other circles, judged by other standards, they would denounce as unclean, indecent, and shocking, according to the Rev. Dr. H. P. Fox, pastor of Hamline M. E. Church, Ninth and P streets northwest, who last night preached a sermon on "Movies and Morals."

"The majority of people who attend the movies are apparently unable to tell where art ends and indecency begins," declared Dr. Fox. "There is no excuse for this confusion of moral values. The dividing line between decency and indecency is always clearly visible."

Dr. Fox vigorously urged a Christianization of the movies rather than a proscription of attendance at them. "The church must lay hold on the movies just as it has laid hold on music," he continued. "There was a time when music was considered by church people a thing of the devil, and the first churches to install organs faced serious secessions of large portions of the congregations. People protested against 'worshipping God with machinery.' Many church people today are just as bitter in their condemnation of the movie, but we should realize that the movie can be made an effective agency of the church."

Dr. Fox announced that the Hamline Church would continue this winter its policy of presenting a motion picture show in the church every Friday evening.

"Our only difficulty is in getting clean pictures for these shows," Dr. Fox said. "Last year we were told repeatedly by film exchange men here and in Baltimore that their supply of pictures suitable for showing in church was extremely limited. Again and again they said: 'Here is our list. Pick out what you like and we will be glad to furnish the picture. But we fear you will find most of the films a bit too snappy for church.'"

Extra Fare Withdrawn From Broadway Limited.—No extra fare is now charged from Washington on the Broadway Limited, leaving at 9:32 P. M., arriving Chicago 9:55 A. M. Pennsylvania System—Adv.



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Today

(Continued from First Page.)

Even among dark-eyed people, as with Napoleon and Caesar, of the Italian race, Trotsky and Spinoza, of the dark-eyed Jewish race, you find the real leaders blue-eyed. Can you explain that? And which of the world's greatest men can you mention, except, perhaps, Beethoven, that had not blue or gray eyes?

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